Honest, Lop-Legged Gull,

SHIPS AND SAILORS.

Stores of Anecdote from the Cabin
and the Forecastle.

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The domining and followed suit. I arrived at the boom-end safety: bulanced?

No; falled to basnee: and flew, windmill fashion all arms and legs, twentyeight feet, to the water, and sat down
with a crash heard for miles—and felt?

Just as far.

Lopened my syes and saw green water;

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l opened my syes and saw green water; paddied up, and up, and up; and up; and up; as my breath gave out, I rose to the surface, and blowing like a grampus struck out for the ship.

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Saw a Sea Spake.

To the Editor:

Last year, when I made my annual trip

saw a monstrous head rising out of the wa'er for about thirty feet, with a long, slim neck, covered with pointed horns. The head was shaped like a horse's, but much larger. The ears were long and slim and a kind of coarse hair hung down all over him. His eyes seemed to flash fire. We all stood there watching him, speechless and a we-stricken. What would he do? He certainly looked powerful enough to crush our ship, but as we looked we could see he was chasing something large, the serpent flying through the water at a tremendous rate of speed.

Any one who has travelled on the Parific coart controlly averled to the remember.

thing large, the serpent flying through the water at a tremendous rate of speed,
Suddenly he dived under and disappeared. The water above was dyed with blood, as if the serpent had killed some animal (or more correctly, some fish).

This was the last we saw of him, and I never want to see him again. My friend Charley Hilton, who was also on board, had sleat through it all and heart. and slept through it all, and he was so angry with me for not waking him up to see the "free museum show," as he called it that he would not speak to me for a couple of days.

CHOLLY REED.

In the year 1856, aboard a merchant trading vessel bound for the Southern seas. I had a thrilling adventure.

To the Editor :

wrecked and cast on a barren island.

After living on the island for two months

Tough Times for Stowaways.

away on the bark Queen Victoria. I left a good home " to see life." We sailed from Belfast, Ireland, bound for Balti-

crew, and forced to work from 4 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night. We were thirty-six days on the passage, and when we arrived the crew ran away from the ship, and in consequence I had to work harder still, with less kicks and less food. I stayed six weeks with the ship in port, then some sailors on another ship took me on board and hid me until she get to sea.

she got to sea. e were bound for Londonderry, where we were cound for Londonderry, where we arrived after twenty-eight days, and I got enough money to pay my fare home. When I got home I was a hero among the boys, but I paid dearly for the honor. Boys, if you think it fun to go to sea, stow away on some ship and you will get stow away on some anip and you good, some experience that will do you good. Stowawar.

stripped, walked out on jibboom and dived, came up, and landed safely aboard. Feeling positive creeps all over me, I tried to smile—and followed suit. I ar-rived at the boom end safely balanced?

Senator Crane Once More Seen Upon the Rialto.

San Franciscans to Get Some Points From "The Shatchen,"

Great Heavens! Why are they crowding so, and motioning me to swim faster?
Ah! sharks have scented me!
Like lightning I flew, every muscle strained. Oh, horrible thought! With every stroke I fancied a shark's teeth were snapping off my legs. I reached the sbip's side, grasped the rope, sprang in terror out of the water, and pulled my legs up under me. Just at that instant I heard a shark's laws nop nuderneath.

William H. Crane and his wiry little manager, Joseph Brooks, have arrived in the city from San Francisco. Crane clooks rubicund and serene. If he didn't with him. He will leave for his Summer thome at Cohasset this week, and will restrict the standard of the city from San Francisco. Crane clooks rubicund and serene. If he didn't with him. He will leave for his Summer thome at Cohasset this week, and will restrict the city from San Francisco. manager, Joseph Brooks, have arrived in the city from San Francisco. Urane looks rubicund and serene. If he didn't like San Francisco, it certainly agreed "Seemts seeh."

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I fainted as I reached the deck. On coming to I heard some one say: "Durned if he ain't as limp as wet paper."

LILLIAN LEWIS. his own to establish. It is "The Balloon," sards of this city, which opens July 28 at the Star Theatre. and in which several of the members of I think the most unjust idea that ever Mr. Crane's company will appear. became popular is the notion that sailor-

men are given to exaggeration. Fishermen? yes: sailors? never.

When I was cooking on the Queen of of the Pacific, plying between San Franscot and the Pacific plying between San Franscot and the Pac cisco and Victoria, B. C., every vessel on "Uncle Tom" has reached that stage the line was followed by its own particuwhere the "large scales" and the large three the "large scales" and the large three cisco and Victoria, B. C., every vessel on Last year, when I made my annual trip to Buenos Ayres, as we were off the coast of Central America one morning early I was woke up out of a light sleep by the cry: "The sea serpent!"

What did it mean? I jumped out of the berth and, pulling on some clothes, rushed on deck. Off on the right side I saw a monstrous head rising out of the wa'er for about thirty feet, with a long, alim neck, covered with pointed horns. The head was shaped like a horse's, but much larger. The ears were long and all me and a kind of coarse hair ning down all over him. His eyes seemed to flash fire.

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Ed J. Connelly, "Billy" Bishop, Ed Herron, Maggie Fielding, Bell Lynn, Master Harry Lynn and Miss Mary Boeket, are among those engaged to appear in "U. S. Mail," which opens its season in Philadelphia, in September. The farce-comedy will be seen in New York later. This last statement will nip any little jealous feeling in the but. Philadelphia won't have all the good things, at any rate. Ary one who has travelled on the Pacific coast route will surely remember that lop-legged bird, and I think it only right to offer this tribute to his asgacity, his gratitude and, above all, his honesty.

A SALT FORTY-NINES. things, at any rate.

Miss Lilly Post, in gentle lavender and under a very modest parasol, looks charming on Broadway. Miss Post moves along with the delightful coyness of Priscilla, the Puritun maiden. In private life Miss Post is Mrs. W. H. Morton.

One morning, the sea being calm, one of my shipmates asked me to go crabbing. We jumped in a dory and pulled for land, We jumped in a dory and pulled for land,
When about thirty feet from the shore,
after catching a few crabs, we suddenly
felt a sinking sensation. We tried to row
away but found it impossible and the boat

A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Theatr kept on sinking until we, paralyzed with fright, saw the ugly eye of a devil fish looking at us. We thought our end was kept on sinking until we, paralyzed with fright, saw the ugly eye of a devil fish looking at us. We thought our end was near as the large octopus was slowly but surely drawing us down.

Just then my companion, regaining his strength, whipped out his clasp knife and jabbed it into the monster's eye. We thus escaped a horrible death.

H. F. and C. D.

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On a Barren Island.

To the Editor:

In 1880 I shipped aboard the Nancy, and when she was out but six weeks we were organization are scattered.

T. D. Marka's International Vandeville

Boys, if you think it fun to go to sea, stow away on some ship and you will get some experience that will do you good.

Stowaway.

Jack's Run from a Shark.

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It the Editor

My vanity is dead. It happened in Puenta Arenas, Costa Rica, and this is completed we dup holes so that the rain fo'casl, watching the ground sharks that infect the place. With my usual calm superiority I challenged any one to do anything I could not or would not do. Pete, how I hate him, straightway

After living on the island for two months was wor wor conspicuously announced at the Union Square Theatre, where they open Aug. 16. Mr. Marks is expected back from Europe very shortly. Miss was completed we dup holes so that the rain some forms and this is on the island. I did so, and told him the following:

We built a log house, and after this was completed we dup holes so that the rain some filled, and then we went in search of boing's eggs to eat.

This is the way we lived for two months on this barren island.

Edward Rautsch.

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ably created by Lewis Morrison. Charles
Dickson will play the part in which he
appeared in this city. Rehearsals have
been going on for the last lew days; in
the last lew days; going on for the last lowking and while the city was fireworking and ce ebrating on the Fourth, "The Shat chen" was quietly getting itself ready for

THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1890.

San Francisco. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

There is a probability that Chaldails & Co. will settle with their striking eight makers to day.

Pramers' Union No. 1, of Brocklyn, has appropriated \$50 to and the striking tin, sneet and from roufers.

Nominations were made at yesterday's meeting of Baker's Union No. DZ For Treasurer, H. Morse berger; for Recording Secretary, F. Koerner,
A committee of working women will be organized this evening at 25 kast Fourth street for the purpose of collecting funds for the starving clock in factors.

his striking employees, who wout to work again this morning.

Bakers' Unions No. 3 and No. 84 complain that the beyoot against flore Kallenburg, of Astoria, is dingal, because at the respective shops Union men are employed.

Mrs. Johanna Greie handed to the Strike Committee of the Cloakmakers #56 S. yesterday, the sum having been collected by her among the several later organizations.

At the last meeting of the Locksmiths' and Rail inguskers' Union the proposition was made to change the name of the Union to Architectural Iron Workers' Union.

This week the different local unions of the United

This week the different local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joness are voting Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joness are voting upon the proposition for a United Trades Coun for New York and vicinity.

Credentials for new delegates were accepted yes-terday by the Brooklyn Central Labor Union from Cigarmakers' Union No. 14th, Brickhandlers' Union, and Long Island City Cartmens' Union, Conrad Noil, a Brooklyn bose baker, 465 Myrtie avenue, notined the Cloakmaker's Executive Com-mittee yesterday that he will give them a cartical of bread to-day. The stairbuilders of the Standard Wood Turning

Company, of Jersey City, are now on strike for eight hours; the firms of Ronett & Co., and Fred Jennings have granted the eight hours. The newly elected officers of Painters Progressive Union No. 0 are: 6. H. Henry, Freedent, Eton Wells, Vice-President, Frank Miller, Recording Secretary, D. Gariand, Financial Secretary; Wm. Walkins, Transciere. The Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights' Henevolent Society held their twenty-sixth annual plonic res-terday at Deckeimann's Colossoum Park, near Brooklyn, and it was sell attended by the members and their friends.

The local Boot and Shoe Workers' Union will be initiated in the International Boot and Shoe Workers' Union this evening at N5 East Fourth street by General Sourstary H. J. Skefington, of Boston. Progressive Painters' Union No. 3 has elected James K. Felt, President: John McCullough, Vice-President: John J. Mulhall, Recording Secretary, T. 5. Robinson, Financial Secretary with Present Pressurer; Edward McLaughlin, Walking Dole-

The lumber handles of the Decker Lumber Com-At pesterday's special mesting of Forniture Work ers' Union No. 7. It was reported that new loss unions have been established in Allenium Ps. and Syracuse. N. Y. The Urganization Committee were voted \$200 to extend the Union in the vicinity of New York. of New York

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Mrs. Hosy, who was indered by the Brooklyn C.

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The officers elected by the New York Framer's Union yesterday are J. Weisenstein, President; Robort Kaiser, Vice President; H. Kuweke, Yonan-vial Secretary, V. Gillard, Treasurer, L. Hecht, Walking Delegate, All members were ordered to roun strike if their bosses fail to carry out she provisions of The Workly's Weekly Pay bill.

Honry C. Gruber, Secretary of the Jersey Association, sent a communication to the Brooklyn Control Land Union, yesterday stating that the on ployees of William Federa's brewery, or Union Hill, are now members of the Beer, Ale and Porter Brewers' Union of Hudson County, while the Johnny min Brewers' Association declares that the workmen are not bons tide union med. The matter is under investigation Mr. L. Goldenberg, 353 East Eighty-third street

an unjust sentence.

The Williamsburg Framers' Union's receipts during the last three months were \$1217.10, while the expenditures amounted to \$804.03. The Union has now Sidement to 1804.03, The Union has now Sidement to 1804.04 of the Union has now Sidement to 1804.04 of the Union Sidement to 1804.04 of the Union Sidement were elected yesterday. Charles Miller, Fresident, Michiel Seyl, Recording Secretary Willer, Bertsch, Financial Necretary, Ohas, Boldsmann, Tressurer: Alois Pohls, Walting Delegate. To the striking roofers \$100 was denated. The Factory Inspectors who have again been in his city persist in their policy of publishing as it

names.

Representatives of the Clothing Cotters' Union, Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11. United Cloak Onecators, Coat Operators' Branch, Basiners' Franch, Finncher, Branch and Pressers' Iranch of the United Brotherhood of Tailors, Button-Hole-Makers' Union No. 1 and Vest-Makers' Union, have organized a contral body under the name of Garment-Workers of America. They meet on Wednesdays, S.P. M., at 200 East Houston street. Tailors' Union No. 11 will assess its members 10 cents each for the benefit of the starting clock-makers until their cause has been settled in favor of their union. Delegates have been elected to represent Union No. 11 at the political convention of the Nocialist Labor party on July 10. The newly elected officers are. Jacob Keromann, Recording Secretary, Jacob Gross, Vinancial Secretary.

Word has been received by the National Execute Board of the German-American Transfer word has been recovered by his various results it we heard of the Gorman-American Typographia in this city that a local branch was formed in han Francisco, which all the properties the formed in the second second

corner of the inclosure will probably for-

one of the older athletes was gloomily will prove invincible. remarking the other day how delightfully easy and idle and happy "the boys"

easy and idle and happy "the boys" used to be as they sat on the grass nuder the shade of some friendly trees in this particularly favored section of the plot and spun all sorts of yarns.

Near by is the out-fashioned frame dwelling used as a club-house, short and separat, low roofed and quaint. Around it are a large grape arbor and more trees. This unpretentions but cosy and hespitable looking building will so a not be forgotten, so says this mature and sentimental athlete, who claims to voice the sentiments of the "men of his time."

The players of the "Association" style football have been uged to bestir themselves if they are to make any sort of showing against the Scotch team which is coming here. So har nothing definite has been decided on in answer to those appeals by prominent footballists of this country.

The talk about Yale and Princeton meeting the visitors in a match game is only talk, as none of the players of these colleges are in any training whatever at this season of the vear, to say nothing of the fact that they do not play the "Association" game, but the "Rugby," pitable looking building will so in not be colleges are in any training forgotten, so says this mature and sentimental athlete, who claims to voice the sentiments of the "men of his time."

The athletes of the club have stuck which is entirely different.

close to their restricted grounds in spate of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of trying to do is to find out if a representamortar and the obliteration of one side of the oval track. But they must migrate this week. By Saturday they will be transplanted to their new grounds, Fifty-sixth street and Eighth avenue. trying to do is to find out if a representa-tive team can be gathered from the clubs of this vicinity which play under "Asso-ciation" rules. They are now canvassing the clubs with this end in view.

What is the matter with the "hoft" of the weights used by the athletes lately? George R. Gray, the shot putter of the New York Athletic Club, went to the trouble on Saturday at the games of the National Athletic Club of putting it an inch further than man had ever "put" it before. Yet because it was an ounce or two lighter than the sixteen pounds specified his record cannot stand.

Coming right on two to the Club between the Club, but has practically given up sprinting.

W. C. Downes, Harvard's present great middle distance runner has been encour-

Considerable comment and gossip is going on because the Staten Island Athletic Club that he accepts their offer to match him for a \$5,000 purse against George Dixon, the colored buglist. Cal says he will only be too glad to have another composed mostly of young men who joined the Club is composed mostly of young men who joined the Club with the intention of building up their physique not to win prizes.

building up their physique not to win prizes.

They throng to the grounds of the Club in sheals and induge in all manner of athletic pastime, but when competions with other organizations are on the carpet they are conspicuous by their absence. Until this Spring the Club was ably represented by athletes of famous prowess, who were so skilled in winning prizes that they had no time for anything else.

Why?

bers of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers an-nounced that hereafter these clever fellows who did nothing but win prizes for a living must pay their own expenses and likewise their dues. Hence a sudden and general exodus of these prize athletes to other clubs, under whose colors their lives can be a succession of pleasan jaunting from one competition to another, where no dues will be required and all ex-penses will be paid and life generally made as pleasant and inexpensive for

The Orange Athletic Club is getting along handsomely with its new grounds.

They are a "sporty" lot out there, and have come down most gloriously with the wherewithal to enable them to secure really magnificent quarters wherein to

The new grounds are as spacious, almost, as the boundless prairies, and

The Senwanliaka Boat Club, of Brooklyn, will enter a four-oared crew in the Middle States regatta, which they fondfy hope

The players of the "Association" style of football have been urged to bestir

The quarter-mile record of the world is

two lighter than the sixteen pounds specified his record cannot stand.

Coming right on top of Queckberner's similar experience, at the Eastern championships, with the sixteen-pound hammer, this seems to indicate that Fate, or the makers of the weights rather, are "rub bing it in." Wouldn't it be a bright idea to weigh the weights before instead of after using.

Cal McCarthy will cable to the Pelican

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Nonparells Elated by Recent Victories on the Water.

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The encroachment of big spartment buses has finally cut in two the old grounds of the minist of the windless has finally cut in two the old grounds of the Manhattan Athletic Cub, which will take the form of athletic competitions of all kinds in the afternoon and a fete champetre in the evening.

The Nonparell Elated by Recent Victories and buses has finally cut in two the old grounds of the other would look will to have a ground warning early next month. Which will take the form of athletic Cub, which will take the form of athletic or one of the champetr in the evening.

Not until the brick wails arose right across the conder path could the athletes of the "Cherry Diamond" realize that their famous old training quarters, which had witnessed so many of their triumphs, were doomed.

The segrounds possess additional interest for the older members of the Cub, as having been the scene of some of the popular than they are this year, the members turning out in force every more est for the older members of the Cub, as having been the scene of some of the bitties who were wont to congregate a form, and a feet of the leagung with a proposition of the leagung with a grow hound like bound into the middle of the leagung with a grow hound like bound into the middle of the leagung with a grow for the leagung with a grow hound like bound into the middle of the leagung with a grow for the leagung with a g dian Forrest.

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CHAPTER VI.-CHECK TO THE WRONG ONE.

By PAULINE HALL

CHAPTER L.

Iv W. H. Ballou enshall, a young artist, while travel-rior-car, montally sketches the per-is ideal wife. To his astonishment he I reflected in the mirror, she being ity of four constants.

Whatter Wilcon Mr. Crawtord, his director Edna, Miss Brown, a sovernose, and Dr. Valten occupy a flat on west their entire eight a rest. Their names are all assumed to time some secret. Edna tellaher faller has been been assumed to the bones between and objects to he presente in the house, but Mr. Crawford instit that the occupant

impact. As predicted by him. Edna her violin at night. A month later recognizes watson at a hypnotic elliptiment of the sketch made in the active locates the doctor at the Thirty-treet flat, but upon catings finds the second. The same day a strange moved. The same day is the second of the second

CHAPTER III. By Major Alfred C. Calhoun.

Tom Wogly, a datective, calls at Henshall's studio and says that he saw fir. Watson taking to a woman or Union Squiare. He shadowed the woman to a boarding-bouse on Scoond avenue. Housialf's father calls and tells the young stipt that he as in the power of Banker Hertman. who can ruin bins. He imployes his son to many the that he sain the power of trainer received and thin thin. He simplores his son to marry the bulker's daughter and thus tave him. Hen promises reluctantly to do a. Noamwhite I Crawrords here moved further uptown. Edit hatred of Mr. wiscon increases and finally had use up her violin and some effects, also have the home. While writing an advertisation of the wind with the content of the correct o necessary, to protect my ideal from him. But she must still be under his fascinations. for she wishes to avoid this if possible."

At this moment the appliance drew his at-

The advertisement is for a female violinist. CHAPTER IV.

By Alan Dale.

Honshall in time, becomes engaged to Lena Hartman. Insking a martyr of himself, as he terms it. Miss Hartman has a Mrs. Smith for a company. The artist calls one day when Lena has a portisate of the state of the Liv Alan Dale.

CHAPTER V.

By Howe & Hummel.

Dr. Watson is encountered on Broadway by Herr Steinmetz, a concert mensurer and old friend, who invites him to Steinway Hall to hear his new volin artist, who makes her debut that evening. The doctor leaves Steinmetz and ridge to Infon Nquare, where he unexpectedly encounters Edma Crawford.

He seeks to detain her, when Henshall appears and thrusis the doctor aside. While they are quarreling stans disappears. The artist meets had all secondary the meaning the first standard that the first standard secondary in the meaning of Musec that their side lease to the Academy of Musec that their standard by a decoy tester he vertiles his suspicious. Henshall ercues himself to Herman, and, leaving the Academy of Music, enters Steinway did He is wastehed by Dr. Watson.

As Henry Henshall went into Steinway By Howe & Hummel.

As Henry Henshall went into Steinway Hall be caught sight of Dr. Watson stand-ing over by the right-hand entrance. Their eyes met and each feit that it was war to the

"What rascality is he up to now?" the cang artist muttered to himself. as he folowed his friend into the Hall. It was well fliled. The new violinist had sen thoroughly advertised. It was claimed that she was the "greatest of her sex in the se of the violin and that Ole Bull. Joachin

or Saracati could not bring more clear and

knife between them.

Reasonate tones from the instrument."

Henry Henshall read this on the programme with a smile. The concert was wel on in the second half, and a woman was singing a solo when they entered. The next number was by Schumann, and was to be by the brilliant "Louise Neville." The Hall was so full that Henshall's friend

would be a bother to go way down to the front of the house where his seat was, and a gown of white satin, with a large saah of was quickened and the bow seemed to bite gled so bravely against the malign influence. besides he wished to remain with Henshall white silk at her signific waist. Into the cat-gut, while her smooth foreignt who had only purchased an admission ticket. He felt a thrill of delight | She segmed contracted into a faint from her nostrils it: The young artist's attention was distracted

ance for the Schumann number with that | The next moment he was entranced. A hearty clapping of hands which is the art-list's most cordial and inspiring greeting ness streamed from her bow as she lightly from the public. He glanced at the beautiful girl, who ad- which she held so caressingly.

tion of the greeting which had been given car and it had held him in thrall; but that to her. One glance told him that Louise Neville

constantly, waking or sleeping. exclaimed excitedly of his friend, almost to another.

playing, for they were greating her appear- Watson

swept it over the nut-brown instrument vanced with a dignified manner to the front Henshall was passionately fond of music. of the stage, slightly smiling her recogni-

could not be compared to this.

Edna was inspired by the occasion to her was his ideal of the Wagner car. The fair best effort. In the inspiration of the face was that which had haunted him so moment she forgot all but her art. The dainty melody of the great German floated at a glance. His own creeping disgusted 'Give me your glass for a moment," he on the air like a fullaby sung by one spirit sense of being under some influence seemed

explained by the magnetic attraction of this snatching it from his hand. He levelled it As she wenton, he felt that some occult devilish man. He knew, too, that his ideal.



THE DREAM OF THE ABTIST'S SOUL STOOD BEFORE HIM. iolin under her chin, and the fingers of her stead of the free, spontaneous movement left hand were lightly touching the strings. and the entire absorption in the composi-Yes! It was she. The dream of his artist said they would stand in the rear, as it would be fore him, fairer than he had tion in the performer which betrayed itself would be a bother to go way down to the imagined. She was dressed very simply in to him he hardly knew how. The tempo

distracted nearer to him than ever. The purpose which dilating slightly now and then "I must be had sworn in the Wagner car, when it Was she going to be over by his reveries on Pr. Watson. "I must be had sworn in the Wagner car, when it Was she going to be overcome at the get Mrs. Smith to make a charge against seemed so wild and impossible to carry out. moment of her triumph? Could nervous

tion, there seemed a toner nervous agita

him that will lead to his arrest. If it becomes now seemed to the excited young man a ness he asserting itself now after abe had Triumphantly conquered her public, and present; but otherwise beware, for I know.

He felt that her position as a public or when the house was hanging breathlessir you much better than you do me. Go:"

professional performer argued some diffi-culty in her family, and he was not slow to He felt in himself a sense of discomfort. and his eyes looked like an angry snake's. tention to the stage. The audience had evi-1 hink that in this way the beautiful girl had which he was attributing purely to his!

dently been carried away by Miss Neville's sought to escape from the hateful Dr. sympathy with the young girl. But it said in a low tone of intense revengefulness. emed to augment. At last by an attrac-'I never forget a debt like this. tion which was almost against his will, he

> ness on the girl's face. They were hot, and with the doctor. seemed almost starting from his head. It "What did yo was evident that the hateful man was con- his companion as Henshall returned to his hand fluttered out toward him and graspes centrating all the power of his soul into that side. look. By his side stood Mr. Crawford. Henry Henshall understood the situation

His eyes were bent with growing earnest

Watson.

tic temperament must answer to the faintest impression, was being overcome by that ter. | soul. rible glance which Dr. Watson was directing towards her. He felt that something must be done. little more of this occult violence and Edna might break hopelessly down. He was her knight, self-constituted, to be sure, but with the fond hope that some time he might

receive from those soft brown eyes the sign that he was not an ungrateful defender. His course was quickly decided on. He walked behind the hateful form of the doctor, and after standing a moment behind him turned around sharply and, as if by accident, struck the man in the back so heavily that he turned in wrath and sur

"Oh, I beg your pardon, Dr. Leopardi,

He darted a glance at him as he said this that sufficiently conveyed his feelings. It was to be war to the knife. Dr. Leopardi looked at him in return, with a deadly hate. 'You are mistaken, sir." he said hotly.

he said, with stress upon the name.

without a moment's besitation. "My name is not Leopardi. Henshall felt that his ruse had succeede in what he chiefly intended. He had broken the fatal current which streamed from Watson's eyes and which was slowly but surely unnerving the fair girl who strug-

He stepped close to his ear and hirsed into it. "If you do not withdraw at once and pardi and a thief and a villain. Go, quietly and at once, and I will do nothing more at Leopardi's brown face grew sallow white

n sight, but that did not dispel his fear. He wasted until the crowd had dran- vinger at Louise Neville's concert. cease persecuting that innocent girl, I will peared. Then he saw a slight figure, a ring one that will prove you are Dr. Leo- gleam of white satin showing beneath the ong fur-trimmed clock which he recognized as the same that his ideal had worn at the time he had rescued her from Watson's persecutions.

"I HAVE A CAR HERE FOR FOU."

Watson and old Mr. Crawford were nowhere

He could not leave her unprotected, most wait and see her safely home.

"I will be even with you some day," he her humbly and raising his hat said in the morrow,

"Miss Neville, pardon my again intend. Then he turned and said something to Mr. ing upon you, but it is only in your own re-

Crawford, who hal been watching his gard that I do so. I have a cab here for you daughter too persistently to have remarked which will bear you at once to your hor Not five yards away from him was Doctor this side-scene. After a moment apparently and if you will permit of my secort. I shall of hesitation on the old man's part, he feel safer to know that you arrive there turned and with an agitated air left the Hall without any molestation." She bowed, but seemed too nervous to "What did you do to that fellow?" asked speak. As if distraught, one little gloved

> his own, but it was instantly withdrawn and "I scotched a snake!" he said, his lip she hastily entered the coupé he had curling with discust and scorn.
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> Edna Lewis had completed her solo triengaged. Edna Lewis had completed her solo tri-umphantly, and twice she was obliged to re-left a place at her side for Henshall.

> turn to bow her acknowledgements to the "Where shall I tell the driver to got" he applanding house. She was deadly pale, said, as he leaned towards her. and there was a strained look in the dark In muffled, agitated tonce the number of a brown eyes which pierced Henshall's very west uptown street was conveyed to him. He hastily repeated it to the cabman, and then soldly entered the coupe and seated himself by her side.

The cabman drove off. Henshall's fair companion kept her handkerchief to her face, and seemed to labor under an agitation that she could with difficulty repress. that she could with difficulty repress. He made no attempt to converse with her. He had said as he closed the door of the coups "Pear Miss Seville, you will surely acquit me of want of respect under the circumstances. You know my one desire is to be

your most trusted guardian should you need any. Do not try to speak. My only wish in o see you safely housed." The agretated girl again underwent some violent three of feeling, but did not attempt to speak. The carriage bowled rapidly along over the pavements and soon drew up at the

loor of a large flat. Henshall surang out and rang the bell. the janitor opened the door, and then only that the fair maiden spring lightly from the oupe and run up the steps into the hall. She turned, with her hand upon the door, removed her veil, and, with a mocking smile, called out; "Thanks, awfully!

ood night!" The next instant she had closed the door his face and was fitting upstairs. Henshall, with a muttered curse, turned, paid the cabman, then, soowling, took down the somber of the house and strode away.

he face he had seen was that of the young "They must have changed cloaks," he nuttered to himself. Then, as he walked n. despite his chagrin, he had to laugh, (To be Continued.)

Inspector Byrne's chapter of the gre She was so heavily veiled that he could Composite Novel, new renning in the not detect a single feature. He approached EVENING WOLLD, will appear